WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1881.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING.

Calls at the White House

ngton yesserday and went direct to the room

SLOWLY RECOVERING.

STEADILY GAINING IN STRENGTH.

The Physicians Have New No Doubt That the President Will Fully Recover-Scientific Means to Be Tried to Ascertain the Loration of the Ball.

The President's condition yesterday realized the expectations of his physicians, and realized the expectations of his physicians, and the favorable symptoms of the day before continued. The stereotyped phrase, "The Freedent passed a comfortable day," fully describes his condition yesterday, and his symptoms showed a continued abatement. He had less fover, generally, and his afternoon fever was decidedly less than has heretofore been the case. He of course than has heretolore seen the case. Its of course continues weak, but not any more so than the normal progress of the faver would warrant. The doctors are very much pleased with the favorable expect of the case, and their tone is much more confident than at any period during the past twelve days. In fact, they do not hesitate to say now that he will recover, and, while their statements have always been hopeful, they have nover before felt justified in saying positively that he would recover. With the general public confidence in the President's recovery was firmly held some time ago. The people at the White House have been of the same hopeful dis-position, and the reaction from the gloom of last week is very noticeable. The apprehension of the public mind at the imminent peril of the Presi-dent's life being removed, the attention is turned to the author of all this dimmy and sorrow, and the PROPER DEPOSITION OF THE ASSAULT

Guiteau is being very generally discussed. There is great dissatisfaction felt that he is so fully secured by the law. The few years of imprisonment, which is the extreme legal populity of his crime, is regarded as a very insufficient punishment for his terrible deed. One gentleman of prominence said

While I am a firm believer in the supremacy of law, and the strict adherence to its operations, yet there are some crimes which set all laws aside. there are some crimes which set all laws eside. Then the posse conitatus of an outraged community arison superior to all laws; and when, as in this case, the judgment upon a deed is that of a majority of the people, then that judgment becomes law. For all law enanates from the people, and in extreme cases they have the right to take the law in their own hands. The salutary effect of such a proceeding has been demonstrated time and time again. It not only satisfies justice, but farnishes such a terrible warning that others are deterred, and the moral effect becomes permanent in the sommunity. I remember once in Hamilton County. community. I remember once in Hamilton County, Obio, a man outraged a woman and then killed her. The citizens took him out of prison and hung him on the spot where he had committed the crime. That was some years ago, but the effect was such that the crime has not been repeated. I tell you that when there is no doubt about the guilt of the person him is the county of the person. person this is the most effective course that could be pursued." Of course, the speaker did not in-tend to draw any practical deductions from these remarks as far as Guiteau is concerned, as he considered that impossible now. But it serves t THE GREAT SYMPATHY AND INTEREST

THE GREAT SYMPATHY AND INTEREST in the President's welfare has often been spoken of, and there are not wanting very many and gratifying practical demonstrations of it. Among what might be 2-bed the minor phases of this great popular ex, sion of sympathy is the constant receipt at the White House of numerous articles intended for the President's comfort. The number of invalid and patent beds alone is very great. These are of all patterns and designs, and it has become a question to find room to put them. Then there are the patent medicines, the extracts of beef, and other articles of sick dictary which come in with every mail. The great variety of colling reachings every mail. The great variety of cooling machines have had their day and disappeared, but only because they were not needed for the President. The letters of sympathy and resolutions from all parts of the country still continue to load the mails. All these evidences of popular sympathy will be duly acknowledged in the Lame of the President. The President is aware of these expressions of the popular interest and has frequently ex-pressed his gratitude. Science is about to come to the aid of the physicians in ascertaining the exact location of the bullet. Professor A. G. Bell, the in-ventor of the telephone, has been engaged in his laboratory at Hartford in a series of experiments with an electric apparatus, designed to do the

THE LOCATION OF THE BALL. He has communicated the partial results of his experiments to Professor Newcomb, who thinks that it may prove to be a success. Professor Bell was asked to come to Washington and arrived yesterday morning with his assistant, Mr. Tainter. They were met at the depot by Private Secretary Brown in the President's carriage. Professor Bell, in conjunction with Professor Newcomb, will continue his experiment Newcomb, will continue his experiments at his laboratory in this city. The experiments are to be made with an inductive balance, a most delicate electrical instrument for detecting the presence of metals. It is believed that a modified form of this instrument could be used. It consists of two short glass cylinders, around each of which are wound two parallel coils of fine insulated copper wire. One coil of each pair is in eluded in a battery circuit, in which there clock microphone. The other pair is placed in a closed circuit with a receiving telephone. The induction in one of the secondary coils exactly hal ances the induction in the other, so that when the ear is applied to the receiving telephone no sound By placing a small piece of metal in one of the glass cylinders the electrical current is disturbed and the clock on the micro-phone is heard to tick loudly, thus indicating the presence of metal. The same is true if the coil be placed in the vicinity of a piece of meta It is thought that with a very sensitive instrument of this sort the presence of the bullet could be detected several inches away. By passing a pair of colls over the abdomen by a series of comparative tests the depth of the builet might be ascertained. There is no intention at present until the President becomes stronger of making this ex-periment, but the scientists will go on and perfect their apparatus and endeavor to determine by experiment whether it can be done. The result will be awaited with great interest. The wonderful results already accomplished by the felephone leads to the belief that this experiment will be a

necess.

Dispatches of condolence and sympathy were re ceived from the United French Societies of New York and from Thomas T. Crittenden, Governor of Missouri, in behalf of the people of that State. Telegrams of satisfaction at the favorable condition of the President were received from Minister Lowell and from the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Normal Temperature for the First Time

Singe He Was Wounded. EXECUTIVE MANSION, 8:30 a. m .- The President has passed a comfortable night, and con tinnes to do well. Pulse, 90; temperature, 99.8°

EXECUTIVE MASSION, 1 p. m.—The progress of the President's case continues to be satisfactory this morning. Pulse, 94; temperature, 28.5°: respira-The following telegram was sent by the attend

ant surgeons to the consulting surgeons this after-To Dr. Frank H. Hamilton and Dr. D. H. Asnew

To Dr. Phank H. Hakhtron and Dr. D. H. Akhtwi The President has continued to progress favorably during the last twenty-four hours. The fabrile rise yesterday afternoon was again less than on the pre-vious day. He has taken since our last delegram twenty-nine ounces of milk and an onnee of runs in divided doses as heresoftere, bessess a small silco of milk toset this morning and at moon te-day a small sandwich of scraped has beef, with two tempoonfuls of Velentine's beef piles and an ownee of Tobay wine of 1985. The medication has consisted of a tingle hy-podernic injection of one-quartes of a grain of oul-phate of morphia, given last night, and ten grains of bisaliphate of quinta at eight a. in, to-day. We admin-latered yesterday at als p. m. an enchma of soap and water, which was prismpily followed by a copious movement of normal consistence and color. At seven p. m. his pulse was 102; temperature, 101.69; respirap. m. his pulse was 109; temperature, 151.69; respira temperature, 98.50; respiration, 22. At one p. m. puls 94; temperature, 98.50; respiration, 22.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, 7 p. m.—The febrile ris this afternoor, has been less pronounced, and has not caused the President so much discomfort. His general condition is good. Palse, 98; tem-perature, 101°; respiration, 23.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, II p. m.—The President's afternoon fever was late again in making its appearance to-day, and its intensity as compared with that of previous days showed a further decline. Up to five p. m. the patient's temperature, which is the surest test of febrile disturbance, re-mained normal, and the range of the pulse

was only from 92 to 98. After five o'clock the temperature gradually increased until the seven o'clock examination was made, when it was found to be 101°. Since that time it has again fallen, leaving 101° as the maximum of temperature and 95 as the maximum of pulse for the day. This is a marked improvement upon the record of yesterday, and, a further proof, if proof were needed, that the fevel has passed its

risis and is slowly subsiding. Dr. Reyburn at half-past ten to night said that the President has been gaining constantly since yesterday, and is better now than at any time heretofore. He has perspired very freely during the day, and that fact is another evidence that the fever is breaking. The process of suppura-tion in the wound is going on satisfactorily, and a longer drainage tube was in-troduced to-night to facilitate the discharge. The President has taken more solid food to-day than in any corresponding number of hours here-tofore, and has eaten it with relish. He has suf-fered, no pally except. fered no pain except when moved, or during the dressing of his wound, and continues bright and cheerful. Upon being asked whether any seriously unfavorable ymptoms are likely to appear now that the crisis f the surgical fever has passed, Dr. Reyburn said: I should not like to promise an uninterrupted and unvarying continuance of the present improvement, but at the same time I may say that I think there is at present every prospect of the resident's recovery.

At eleven p. m. the President is sleeping quietly, nd all his symptoms are satisfactory.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1:45 a. m.—At this hour the President is sleeping quietly; no noticeable change in his condition has been observed since midnight by the attendants in the sick-room.

MAUD S .- ST. JULIEN On the Track at Pittaburg-Fine Racing

Pertshung, Pa., July 14.—The weather to-day was cool and the most propitious since the opening of the Pittaburg Driving Park meeting Maud S. was led in front of the grand stand and resented with a floral tribute by the ladies of Pittsburg for her brilliant achievement of Wednesday. St. Julien also was led by the stand, and it was explained that he was sick and unable to go. Silverton, the favorite, won the 221 race with case. Gray Chief took two straight heats in the two-mile trot. The third race, 234 class, was prolonged until late in the evening and was uninteresting and uncompleted. The unfinished races of yesterday resulted as fol-lows: In the 2:27 class Kate McCall won, Pan Donaldson second, Unoiola third. Winner's time, 2:20%, 2:24%, 2:24%. Purse \$2,000, for all pacers— Mattic Hunter won in three straight heats, Rowdy Boy second, Little Brown Jug third. Time, 2:18, 2:19, and 214%. The following is a summary of the day's races: The first race, 2:21 class, pures \$2,000— Silverton, 1, 3, 1, 1; Voltaire, 4, 1, 2, 2; Irene, 3, 2, 8 ; Powers, 2, 4, distanced; Edwin Thorn and Min nie were withdrawn. Time, 2:394, 2:2414, 2:354. Second race, 2:24 class, two mile-heats, purse \$1,000. Gray Chief, 1, 1; Mistletoe, 2, 2; Lewis Dolphin, distanced. Time, 4:58%, 4:63%.

Gladstone Loudly Cheered. LONDON, July 14.-Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons to-night energetically at-tacked the Home Rulers for their persistent and systematic obstruction. He said: "Having miserably falled to announce the bill in Ireland, the Home Rulers sought by obstruction of the emigra-tion clause to re-establish their damaged repu-ations as true friends of Ireland. [Tremendous applause.] The House had sat daily witnessing with indescribable pain the success of a small bandful of members and the degradation inflicted upon their noble assembly, which for generations had defended the rights of the minor-ity. An insignificant minority were attempting by more persistence of words without thought to provent the deliberate convictions of the house and take the legislative functions out of the hands of the majority to place them in the power of the minor ity. The House must now choose between suc cumbing to the attempts made with such unblush-ing openness, and carrying the clause to a definite conclusion at this sitting." [Tremendous cheers.] Progress was then reported on the land bill, and the House was counted out at 3:40 a.m.

A Gala Day in Paris. Paris, July 14.—The fete of the revolu-ion and of the Republic is celebrated to-day. The whole city is brilliantly decorated and befingged. The weather is sup cb and the streets are crowded with sight-seers. Vehicular traffic is suspended. The review of troops was witnessed by immense throngs. The streets this evening are crowded, and brilliant illuminations are observed everywhere. The weather is magnificent. The display of fireworks to night exceeded anything of the kind ever attempted before in that line.

A Chinese Withdrawal. HARTFORD, CONN., July 14.-Late advices from China indicate the recall of the Chinese educational mission, established in Hartford in 1872. The cause of this action is not clearly un derstood, but it is expected that the boys will seen start for home. There are about one hundred of them now studying in this country, of whom fifty are in colleges or technical schools. The mission has done an important work in educating the boys, and its early termination causes much regret here.

The American Deutists. New York, July 14 .- At the meeting of he American Dental Association the following offieers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. A. Smith, of Cincinnati: first vice-president, W. C. Barrett, of Buffalo; second vice-president, George J. Frederickson, of New Orleans; recording secretary, G. H. Cushing, of Chicago; corresponding sec-retary, A. M. Dudley, of Salem, Mass; treasurer, R. W. H. Goddard, of Louisville, Ky. The final sec-

sion of the body takes place to-morrow. Bradlaugh's Notice. LONDON, July 14.-Mr. Bradlaugh has served a formal notice upon the speaker and the other officers of the House of Commons protesting against his previous exclusions from the House as illegal, and giving notice that on or before the 3d of August he will present himself at the table of the House; that any one endeavoring to prevent him will be acting illegally, and that be will re-sist physical force and endeavor to overcome it if offered.

A Prince Affont in Bulgaria. BUCHAREST, July 14 .- The military force oncentrated at Sistova for the sitting of the na-onal assembly consisted of 7,000 troops, with wenty-four pieces of artillery. Prince Alexander preferred residing aboard a gunboat on the Dan ube to living in the town. The former Bulgarian ministers have taken refuge at Gimgevo, on the Roumanian side of the Danube, where they intend

A Bitter Complaint. LONDON, July 14.-The Standard's correspondent at Rome says: "Pope Leo has written privately to King Humbert, complaining bitterly of the conduct of the government in not preventing the recent disturbance, and declaring that he will protest in the face of Europe in regard to the position occupied by the Pontiff at home."

The Fleet-Footed Mare. CRICAGO, July 14.-The Chicago Driving Park management has just completed arrange-ments with Captain Stone by which Maud S. is to appear here on Saturday, the 23d instant, the last day of the summer trotting meeting, and attempt to beat her own time of 2:10%. This is the track on which she made her time of 2:10% last year.

New York, July 14 .- Mr. R. J. Curtis, igent of the White Star line, received a dispatch rom Liverpool to-day saying: "The steamship Britannic arrived in the Mersey at one a. m., and

docked safely. Her injuries are local. There is an entire absence of signs of straining." Bastile Celebration in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The anniversary of the capture of the Bastile was celebrated here by French residents to-day. At Rising Sun Park a column, beautifully designed in imitation

of the one in Paris, was unveiled by M. D. Arras. Hessy Helfmann's Chances St. Petersburg, July 14.—It is believed that the Crar will commute the sentence of Hessy Helfmann, the woman who was condemned to

TORONTO, ONT., July 14 .- Allen Ruther ford, lately employed in the city stables, has been informed by letter from Scotland that he is Earl of

Hase-Ball Games. At Albany-Albany, 2; Providence, At Detroit, Mich.—Detroits, 2; Boston, 3.
At New York—Quicksteps, 7; Metropolitans, 6.

SLAVERY IN GEORGIA

POLITICAL SENSATION OF THE DAY

What a Report Revealed-Horrible Atrocities in the Convict Camps of the State-A Terrible Arraignment of the Trastees.

ATLANTA, GA., July 13 .- The report to the Legislature of the special committee, headed by Milner and Barlow, to look into the condition of the convict camps, is the sensation of the bour, and makes a bad showing for the State. Humano treatment of convicts is provided for by law, but the committee make a terrible arraignment of the | pathy lessess, and report horrible abuses in almost every camp, such as miserable quarters, unwholesome and insufficient food, fifth and want of sanitary measures, indecent cohabitation of the sexes and brutal whipping in almost all the camps, notwithstanding THE PACT THAT WHIPPING

as a punishment for crime is distinctly forbidden by the State constitution. The committee report that at the camp in Dougherty County the consons still confined, though a day since ordered to be set at liberty, and that brutal whipping was resorted to. At the camp on Way Cross Railroad the water used was foul, and the convicts se-verely whipped. At Old Town Camp the convicta are made to work excessively. At Rich-mond County Camp the location is very unhealthy, and the convicts terribly worked and beaten with leather straps by brutal guards. At the Ogiethory Camp complaint is made of the most cruel whipping, in some instances the poor pris-oners' bodies showing huge knots, caused by barbarous beating. At the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad camps the convicts are wretchedly fed and terribly whipped, and the hospital provisions are not fit for dogs to eat. At the Cedartown camp the convicts are overworked, not allowed enough rest and sieep, and are lacerated with cruel whips. At the Dade County coal mines, Senator Joseph Brown leases the work of 306 convicts.

HERE TOO THE LASH
is freely applied, and the committee have no commendation for the manner in which the convicts in general are treated. There are 1,200 convicts in all the camps visited, the majority of them being negroes." The committee is of the opinion that the State should appoint officers to stand between the convicts and their lesses, whose vile treatment of the unfortunates suggests the barbarities of the Old World. The committee find no reformatory benefits of the lease system as now administered. The lamented Robert Alston, before his death by the bullet of Cox, attacked the convict system with great violence, and the present committee find that his system, though seemingly extreme, was justified by the facts. The report of the committee has raised a perfect howl among the people against the system as it is, and the lessees are being hotly denounced on all sides. Many think that the cople will demand a repeal of the system at the hands of the present Legislature. The Post-Appeal this afternoon says in relation to the report: "This is a shameful showing for the executive manageent of the State of Georgia, and

MUCH REPROACH FROM ARROAD
will be visited upon the State. It all grows out of the lamentable looseness of the administration of affairs in Georgia so sadly and disastrously con-spicuous for the last two or three years."

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CHATTANOGIA, TENN., July 14.—A committee of forty-five members of the Georgia Legislature were in this city to-day on their return from a tour of inspection of the convict labor system in Georgia. gia. They were accompanied by Senator Joseph E. Brown, and during their stay here partook of a magnificent banquet tendered them by Colonel E. V. Cole, president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Memphis and Charleston, and the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroads. The committee found the system of convict labor well conlucted, and will recommend its continuance

Improvements in Virginia. FORTRESS MONROE, July 14.-The new addition of some two hundred rooms to the Hygela Hotel is being rapidly pushed forward, and will be ready for occupancy by the 1st of October, when a large growd is expected in connection with the Yorktown Contennial. About six hundred guests (chiefly from Richmond and other Southern points) are now here for the summer.

The extension of the Chosapeake and Ohio Railroad to Newport News is going forward as rapidly as possible, and efforts will be made to have it completed by the middle of October.

A new road from Crisfield to Cherrystone, on the select a sight for its southern terminus. This road, when completed will shorten the distance some ive or six hours between this point and New York.

A Landslide. CINCINNATI, July 14 .- A landslide occurred last night near the mouth of the tunnel on the Cincinnati Northern Railway, under Crown street, Walnut Hills, where twelve men were engaged in preparing for arching. One of them, Frank Burns (the foreman), was on the timbers and the others were below, on the bottom of the tunnel. The sliding earth knocked Burns off and threw the timbers down on the men. Burns and David Hunter (colored) were killed, and four others more or less injured. The first report that the tunnel itself had fallen in was incorrect.

Lockiaw in Baltimore. . BALTIMORE, July 14.—The numerous deaths from lockjaw, occasioned by the reckless use of the deadly toy pistol on the Pourth of July, have created considerable excitement. In this city. I'wo more victims were added to the list to-day in he death of Charles B. Unlack, aged twelve, and Andrew Singer, aged twenty-five, making thirteen persons who have died of lockjaw from wounds re ceived by the explosion of toy pistols. Three other cases are reported to-night of parties who

What Does This Mean?
LONDON, July 14.—In the House of
Commons to-day Mr. Trevelyn, Secretary of the
Admiralty, in reply to Sir John Hay (Liberal Conservative), said there were nine French iron-clads

on the African coart, six of which were of the first class; that Admiral Seymour has six iron-clads in the Mediterranean, which were quite sufcient to cope with the French nine [cheers] that England has besides in the channel squadror four fron-clads and nine coast-guard ships. Fighting in the Streets.

Paris, July 14 .- A conflict has occurred the streets of Tunis between the French and Arabs and the Tunisian soldiers, who recently re urned from Sfax, where they were not landed for fear that they would not fight the insurgents. The Turislans taunted the Arabs with being bad Mus-sulmans, and shouted for a holy war. One Arab was scriously wounded, and his comrades, to the number of five hundred, took him to the Frenc legation and demanded justice.

Fasting and Prayer in Arkansa LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 14.—To-day has been genearly observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the recovery of President Garfield, It having been set apart by Governor Churchill for as well as a number of preminent business house Dispatches to the Gazetic say to-day was generally observed throughout the State.

Both Spicided Together. NIAGARA FALLS, July 14 .- The body of Dr. E. R. Howe, of Silver Creek, N. Y., was found covered three days ago. Both parties were last seen alive together on July 7, and circumstance all tend to show that they committed suicide a

the same time and place. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 14.—The light-ning last night struck the house of Thomas B. Clarkson, in Rahway, badly damaging it and taking off a piece of Orville Campbell's ear withou further injury. Campbell was in the house. It also struck Mrs. Kelly, of Elizabeth, but did no serious lajury to her.

Beath of Jared Parkburst. BALTIMORE, July 14.—Mr. Jared Parkdied this morning, aged eighty-three years. He sachusetts, and for many year was engaged in the oil trade.

Celebration in New Orleans New ORLEANS, July 14 .- French socie ties and citizens to-day colebrated the destruction of the Bastile by firing salutes this morning, noon, and night, and by a grand entertainment at the

SHADOWED FOR LIFE. His Arrival in the City Vesterday-H

Ex-Senator Conkling arrived in Wash-

ingon yearerds; and went direct to the room on Fourteenth street where he was quartered all last winter. He came here to see Sonator Jones on business, and was with him adday. Last evening he drove out with Mr. Jones, who is still quite sick, and called at the White House. He inquired very particularly as to the President's condition, and expressed profound satisfaction at the announcement of the physicians that they had reason to believe that the patient was practically out of danger and was doing as well as could have been hoped. Affect being satisfied with the statement of the particulars of the case as far Interesting Story. LOUISVILLE, July 14.—News has reached

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14 .- The joint convention to day voted as follows for the short term vacancy: Senate-Poter, 7: Lapham, 15; Conkling, 9. Assembly-Poter, 47: Lapham, 55; Conkling, 23; Woodford, 1. Combined vote-Pot-ter, 54; Lapham, 70; Conkling, 32; Woodford, 1. Necessary to a choice, 79.

The chair declared that so choice had been The chair declared that so choice had been made, and the convention proceeded to vote for the long term vacancy, with the following result: Senate—Kernan, 7; Miller; 18; Chapman, 1; Adams, 1; Daniels, 1; Wherer, 3; Fish, 2. Assembly—Kernan, 47; Miller, 57; Chapman, 1; Adams, 1; Daniels, 2; Wheeler, 9; Fish, 5; Evarts, 2; Hiles, 1; Starin, 1. Combined vote—Kernan, 54; Miller, 75; Chapman, 2; Adams, 2; Daniels, 5; Wheeler, 12; Kish, 7; Evarts, 2; Bliss, 1; Starin, 1. Necessary to a choice, 79. Assemblyman Sisson voted for Mr. Wheeler.

Senator Astor moved an adharmant. Carried.

Senator Astor moved an adjournment. Carried—ayes, 86: nays, 70. The sonvention then ad-After the convention adjourned the assembly re-

assembled.

Mr. Newman called up his resolution for a final adjournment on Saturday, the 16th instant, and moved the provious question.

Mr. Husted moved that the house now adjourn. Lost—yeas, 55; nays, 56; A vote was then taken on Mr. Newman's resolu-tion, and it was adopted, as follows:

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AYES—Messrs. Andrews, Armstrong, Benedict, Bogan, Bradicy, Brehm, Brodaky, Broaks, Browne, Browning, Bulledy, Brehm, Brodaky, Broaks, Browne, Browning, Bulmer, E. A. Caspenter, Catlin, Clancy, Clark, Cleary, Cock, Cohen, Callinan, Dayton, Dickey, Dominic, Donoho, Doughert, Draper, Eagle, Fanning, Finley, Gallup, Olliette, Hayes, Higgins, Hoffman, Longwell, McCarthy, McDonough, McTerman, Moller, Morgan, J. Murphy, St. Murphy, Newman, Newtob, Niles, Patton, Patierson, Pinney, Prait, Shanley, Sheridan, Smith, Safaola, Stillwell, Strait, Thilemann, Formey, Trimble, Tully, H. H. Tulnill, S. R. Wells, Williams, and the Speaker—62.

Noiss—Messra, Alvord, Bross, Beach, Beman, Bemiss, Blingham, Benninger, Boahman, Bowen, Butler, Campbell, Carley, Chamberiaus, Chickering, Congdon, Cowles, Derrick, Duguid, Dutcher, Evans, Everett, Fenner, Pish, Gates, Goodman, Gorshine, Hamilton, Hickman, Hoines, Holt, Howland, Hunter, Hurd, Hunter, Jackson, Lasher, Ews., Reitz, Roberts, Roberts

Husted, Jackson, Lasher, Lewis, Low, Nowlan, Palmer, Phillips, Potter, Rahes, Reits, Roberts, Rob-inson, Root, C. H. Russell, D. Russell, Scott, Sseley, Sheldon, Sipp, Skinner, Steels, Turck, R. M. Tuttle, Van Buren, Waring, D. A. Wells, Young—51.

The Express, the organ of the Stalwarts, in a long article setting forth the position of affairs, says:
"As enough Republicans to nominate and elect
two United States Senators cannot be brought together in caucus, the time has come for the Legis-lature to adjourn."

THE GREAT HEAT.

How the Thermometer Stood in the West

ports of all the cases. Yesterday the people began and she would haunt him no more.

Throckmorten, conscious of his periody, said that her work was done, and she would haunt him no more.

Throckmorten, conscious of his periody, and she would have the change in the weather. not so bad as yesterday. The police do not get rehas restored confidence.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- A severe ternado swept over Fairfield, Minn., yesterday, destroying many build-ings, killing two persons and severely injuring many others.

CINCINNATI, July 14.—The revised reports make the total number of deaths yesterday from sunstroke thirty-five. CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 14.-The city is in a thanksgiving mood to-night over the deliverance from the excessive heat of the past ten days. Rain fell for three hours this evening. The tempera-ture has fallen 20°, and the atmosphere has been delightful. There were only three deaths from sunstroke to-day, and but fifteen prostrations. The total number of deaths from all causes in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 549. Of

Rome, July 14.—The Fanfulla announces hat the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican o-day went to the Vatican by express invitation rom the Pope, who addressed them in an oral protest in regard to the disturbances during the removal of the remains of Pins IX. Mgr. Jacobini, papal Secretary of State, has sent a similar protest

hese 363 are attributed to the hot weather.

to the papal nuncios abroad. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The Portsmouth left Newport for Bos-Captain R. S. Collum, U. S. M. C., has

been granted an extension of leave until August 8, and First Lieutenant H. C. Fisher is granted four months' leave from the 1st of August. Captain L. M. Maus, assistant surgeon, now awaiting orders in this city, is to report in person to the commanding officer at David's Isl-land, New York Harbor, for temporary duty at that

Captain E. T. Comegys, assistant sur-

Cadet Engineer John Leeds Worthing-

ton, U.S. N., died in Baltimore yesterday at the residence of his fadior, aged twenty-three. He graduated at the Navai Academy in June. He will be buried from St. Ann's Church, Annapolis, at nine a. m. on Saturday. Cadet Engineer L. B. Perkins has been

ordered to the Quinnebaug. Lieutenaut A. M. Thackers has been detached from special duty at oston on the 15th instant and granted six months irlough. Assistant Engineer W. O. Chrisman has sen detached from the Quinnebaug and placed General Sherman said vesterday that

he had received advices which no longer left any

doubt but that the son of ex-Senator Pugh, of

Ohio, was tortured to death by the Apache Indians and that the body had been found. No official particulars have, however, been received at the An army order just issued says: "The uthorized allowance of ammunition for target ractice may be expended at such periods in the

Hospital Steward Charles Primbs, United States army, is to be relieved from duty in the Department of the East by the commanding cheral of that department and proceed to Fort .eavenworth, Kansas, and report in pezzon to the ommanding general of the Department of the dissourt for assignment to duty.

The summer target practice with heavy stege guns and mortars by the officers on duty a the United States Artillery School has commenced at Fortress Mource, and will occupy about two months. This is properly considered one of the most important branches taught at the school, and is under the direction of Licutenant-Colonel Richard Lodor, major Third Artillery, who has been stationed there for the past ten years and has devoted much time and study to the work.

MAJ. THROCKMORTON'S FOLLOWER.

Woman Silently Follows for Twenty-three Year the Man Who Had Wronged Her-A Wenderful History and au

practically out of danger and ass doing as well as could have been hoped. After being satisfied with the statement of the particulars of the case as far as they could be given, he loft a message of sympathy and congratulation for President Garbert and a card also with a similar message of mrs. Garfield, and departed. Mr. Conkling thinks that it is not Improbable that the Legislature may elect Miller and Lapham to-day. In fact, he would not be supprised at any turn things might take. He does not seem to care very much, but expresses the opinion that it would be useless to turn the House over to the Pensicate by taking two Republicans from it, insumed as their successors could not receive their enrificates of election gattli some time after Congress met. He will, perhaps, get away again to-day. At any rate he will ask as follows. As any rate he will ask as follows. The Conking thinks that it is not the follows over to the Pensicate by taking two Republicans from it, insumed as their successors could not receive their certificates of election gattli some time after Congress met. He will, perhaps, get away again to-day. At any rate he will ask as follows as formed and a could have been hoped. After being satisfied with the feath in Mississippl of Major John R. The Convells work a far of leisure and flexity, a famous beau of the case as far a the time when the bever of the basis of the tense as far a quarter of a century ago, and the lover of the beautiful Sallis Ward at the time when the bever of the basis of the season as it was at the feath in Mississippl of Major John R. The Convells were constituted the same as it was at the Hendby regatle, and Cornells were constituted the same as it was at the Hendby regatle, and Cornells were constituted the same as it was at the Hendby regatle, and Cornells were constituted the same as it was at the Hendby regatle, and Cornells were constituted the same as it was at the Hendby regatle, and Cornell of the season of the Hendby regatle, and Cartoke). The Cornells were constitu their certificates of election mutil seme time after Congress met. He will, perhaps, get away again to-day. At any rate he will leave as soon as he can complete the business he has with Scienter Jones. He will also remove the beliance of his personal effects from his Fourte with street lodgings, some weeks ago.

NO RESULT AT ALBANY.

The Balloting Yesterday—The Adjournment Resolution.

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—The joint of the control of desertion. The lady around devotedly, but was not rewarded by the large marked around devotedly, but was not rewarded by the large marked by the wide, and the persistency with which the Major followed her gave him a certain interest in the eyes of the multitude, but it was another woman that beld him up to the gase of mankind, a woman who shadowed him more constantly than he haunted the path of the famous belle. Throckmorton was a pleasing and frivolous man

of the world when he first met the school-girl Ellen Godwin. He was about thirty years of age: she was fifteen. Her family was at least the equal of his, and to an older sister he had been paying attention. The girl was impulsive, interesting and innocent. He deliberately set to work to foign love and to gain her heart. Having gained If, he threw it aside without concern and went his

on after a veiled figure appeared on the street of Louisville-a girlish form that moved silently sfler the man wherever he went. She never spoke to him, neither upbraided nor reviled. When he entered the hotel she stood at the door; when - he emerged from his club house she was waiting In New York, in New Orleans, she was at his side phantom-like. He jocularly spoke of her to his friends as his "Hell's Delight."

friends as his "Hell's Delight."

Ten years passed. Her old friends decided her crasy for keeping the thing up.

Fifteen years relied around. The police knew her: they watched her faithfully, as some harmless, demented thing, and passed her from beat to beat, as she plowed her way homeward in the wee small hours of the stormy night. No human wee sma' hours of the stormy night. No human ever offered her harmor insult, although she often stood all night before the places where her guilty lover was hidden.

Twenty years were gone; old friends had died-father, mother, and schoolmates. Her hair had thinned and whitened, her form stooped, a cough ounded hollowly on the air; her step was more feeble, yet none the less it tracked a portly, gray-haired, fashionably attired man from mansion to mansion on New Year's Day—from theatre and

mansion on New Year's Day—from theatre and club room night after night.

Twenty-three years passed. Even the little children grew to know the plain, shabby, black-robed woman, and tiny fingers pointed at Throck-morton's ghost. Young girls looked wonderingly after her as she passed them silently. Wives sighed or smiled pityingly—they were so secure and shultered—when her garments brushed their own. Mothers grasped their girls more closely—suppose this woman's wrong should be the fate of their sweet daughters in the days to come. So for twenty-three years in the days to come. So for twenty-three years the phantom, silent, certain, dogged the betrayers steps. At last friends of his had her arrested as a lunatic, and through their trisguided precaution the man and woman were brought face to face in the court-room at Louisville. Then it was that all the city woke up to the knowledge that this woman was neither crary for a fuot. Her larguage was eloquent, her macure refined, her face firm. The whole sad story of her life was told—her vow to folovercast by clouds to-day, and a fresh breeze is blowing. The thermometer at noon to-day marks 91°, the coolest day within a week. There were the court-house, a great shout ascended; cheer eight cases of sunstroke reported to the Central after cheer went up. The old court-house rang Police Station up to neon to-day, four of with applause. Men threw up their hats. Ellen which were fatal. The health officers issued fifty-six burial permits up to noon, ghost was laid; for the woman, having of which forty-two were for deaths by heat. It is

frained from arresting her, greatly as she ar him, during all the twenty-three years, and story would have been untold, and she would have lived and died regarded by the present generation as a monomaniac had not the gallant Major's friends interposed their well-meaning blunder. There never was a trial in the city that equaled antil the whole city rang with the news of the vin dication. The jurers crowded around and shook hands with the accused, and persons who for years had passed her without recognition asked pardor of their old friend.

their old friend.

After the trial my friends tell me that Ellen Godwin never in any way noticed or spoke of Major Throckmorton. A time spent in retirement, and then the desire seemed to awaken in this blighted heart to know and feel some of the happy things of life from which she had debarred herself Her shabby black was laid aside; plain clothing, but the richest, took its place; study, books, and music filled the days. One day the guests at the Galt House saw an elegantly-dressed lady enter the dining-room with Mrs. General Preston. This beautiful lady paid her friend every attention, and poor Ellen Godwin awakened wonder afresh by her case in the new position. She boarded some time at the Galt House, and then traveled for a while. But the purpose which had kept her up so long was now lacking, and she sank gradually

from earth until, a few years after her arraign-ment, she quictly passed away. It has been a mystery how she kept track of Throckmorton on his frequent tours. Some per-sons say she possessed elairyoyant power, or could read the mind of her lover; others supposed that he Major's body servant, who always accompa nied him, gave the information. I am told that in her last days she regretted having neglected the beauty of the body for so long. It was her desire that at death she should be handsomely robed. The directions for her funeral were left with her law-yers, and she went to her last sleep dressed like a queen, in a black velvet burial robe, with rich aces, silken hose, and dainty slippers

The Yellow Jack in Florida. Acting Assistant Surgeon Blount, of the Marine Hospital Service at Pensacola, Fla., has

orwarded to Surgeon General Hamilton a report made by Dr. J. C. Whiting, secretary of the board of health in that city, in which it is stated that since the arrival of the Emma Payzant with two mses of yellow fever on board, herefor reported, he quarantine physician has reported five new ascs of fever, one of which is convaluscent. No eaths have occurred since the fever made its aparance. The report concludes: "This is the ly ship arriving at the station this season with ever on board, and all reports to the contrary are without foundation." There is thought to be no anger of the disease extending to the city of Pen

Handsome Memorial Windo Soon after Judge Richardson, of the Court of Claims, lost his wife he determined to place as a tribute to her memory a memorial window in All Souls' Church. The work was in rusted to Mr. G. M. T. Brad, a London artist, wh faithfully performed his task. The window ar-rived here yesterday having been shipped on the eausbip Caspian to Baltimore, and from thence o this city. It is of beautiful stained glass, there eing two subjects, one Jesus meeting Martha, and the other the Saviour and Mary and Martha. The window will be placed in position by Colonel Robert L. Fleming.

Philadelphia Democratic Nominations PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-The Democratic county convention to-day nominated. Hon James H. Mitchell, (a Republican and the present incumbent), for judge of the Court of Commor Pleas: Major Moses Veale recorder of deeds, and

THE CORNELLS' DEFEAT.

Set-Back for the American Caramen or The Thames,

LONDON, July 14.—The Metropolitan Thannes course from Putney to Hammersmith.
The sunshine is brilliant, and the heat intense.
The first event was for the Metropolitan pairs,
which was won by the Thames Rowing Clubbenting the London Rowing Club easily. The second event was for the junior sculls, in which the Thames Club competitor rowed over the course. The race for the Thames challenge cup was won by the London. Rowing Club crew. The Thames

new embankment the Thames crew, spatting also, passed the Cornell crew, and at Walden wharf were half a length ahead, the Londons leading by two lengths. The London crew now steered for the Surrey shore, still going very strongly. The Cornells kept well together, but their steering was not first rate. The Thames crew's steering was likewise very erratle, and from this point the Londoners had an easy task, the battle being for the second place. Off the soapworks the Thames crew spurted clear of the Cornells and took their water. The Cornells persevered pluckily to the finish, but were never again able to get on terms with their opponents. The time of the race was sm. and 19s.

The Cornell crew had the No. 1 station and the London crew No. 2. The Cornells received a cordial greeting on rowing back to Putney. They were in better form than they were at the Henley re-

GENERAL JOHN C. PEMBERTON DEAD.

The Officer Who Commanded the Confederate Army at the Stege of Vicksburg. PENLLYN, Pa., July 14.-General John C. Pemberton died here just after five o'clock yes-terday afternoon. General Pemberton was born in Philadelphia in 1817, and graduated from West Point in 1857. He was made a first lieutenant of artillery in 1842, and during the Mexican war was aid to General Worth. His gallantry at Monterey won him a brevet captaincy in 1846, and a year later his conduct at Molino del Rey made him a major by brevet. At the capture of the City of Mexico, where he distinguished himself, he was wounded. He became a captain in 1850, and in 1861 resigned to cuter the confederate service as a colonel of cavalry. He was appointed assistant adjutant-general to General Joe Johnston. He rose successively to brigadier-general and lieutenant-general, and later was placed in command of the army in Northern Mississippi. After defeats at Champion Hills and Hig black River, he was berieged in Vicksburg by General Grant, He sur-rendered on July 4, 1863, after a long siege. Near the close of the war he was an inspector of artil-lery at Charleston. After the end of the war he went to farming near Warrenton, Fauquier County, Virginia.

Estates of Deceased Soldiers. The question having arisen whether the commissioners of the Soldiers' Home have a right to certain bounty land warrants which have been turned over to them as part of the effects of deceased soldiers, Secretary Lincoln referred the matter to Attorney-General MacVesigh for his opinion. The Attorney-General has decided that the statutes do not contemplate the transfer to the commissioners of any part of the estates of deceased soldiers except money; that the certificate is not even a right to demand money, but merely Row the Thermonieter Stood in the West

Yesterday.

Cincinnati, July 14.—The sky is partially overcast by clouds to-day, and a fresh breeze is

low him until the hour of retribution, ner persistent watching, her silence and revenge. Before the woman he had wronged Throckmorton qualted, and his bravado was not equal to the cross questioning to which he was exposed. At last one soldiers, and which remain unclaimed for the soldiers, and which remain unclaimed for the period of three years subsequent to the death of such soldiers.

Profound Snobbery The Hon. William Walter Phelps, Min-ister to Austria, lately had his first official audience with the Emperor. Preceded by his jacger, in cream-colored livery and head-gear of white plumes, Mr. Phelps was escorted through many corridors and salons of the palace, the way lined with bowing lackeys. At last, in a lofty salon destitute of furniture, he was presented to Francis Joseph, who was dressed in full uniform. Emperor and Minister exchanged courtly salutations, and then held a conversation in French—a con-versation cordial and complimentary. Pows the ost profound concluded the audience, and the Minister retired as he had come, through the lanes of saluting attendants.—Chicago Times.

Pension Office Discharges Lightning struck in the Pension Office yesterday. One hundred and six clerks were dis-charged. After the excitement had somewhat ubsided those of the clerks whom the lightning had missed amused themselves in speculating upon what to-morrow might bring forth in the way of reduction. Finally one wag delivered mself as follows: "Well, we've got over the first cape secondary hemorrhage we'll be all right."

Sympathy from the American Colony. Lospos, July 14.-A dispatch from Paris to the Dawy Telegraph says: "The American colony in Paris held a meeting yesterday for the ourpose of drawing up an address of sympathy for Prosident Garfield. The address will remain here for ten days for the purpose of receiving signatures It will be forwarded to Washington on the 24th in

LONDON July 15,—King Kalakana was present in the distinguished strangers' gallery of the House of Commons last night.

The Gartield Fand. NEW YORK, July 14 .- The amount subribed to day to the Garfield fund was \$2,349, makng the total now \$141,501.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

The national bank notes received for edemption yesterday amounted to \$002,000 THE Treasury Department yesterday irchased 195,000, ounces of fine river for delivery the San Francisco and New Orleans Mints. GENERAL CARMEN, chief clerk, is noting

c Commissioner of Agriculture in the absence of r. Loring, who has gone East for a few days. Under the new appropriation for the scal year ending in 1882, now contable. Dr. Lar-ng, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, will nake many needed improvements. THE Louisville Courier-Journal mays

The opposition to the re-election of Seumon leck—such as it was—has completely died out. Ie will have, as he should have, a waik-over." MR. CHARLES COCHRAN, chief of the Division of Mail Depredations of the Past-Oilles Department, is dangerously it at his two decay in Saltimore. But little hope is calcutained of his re-

Tax internal revenue appointments yesterday were: John E. Clerk, storckeeper and gauger, lifth district of Tenhesses: Harmon White, inspector of tobacco, shuff, and cigars, fourth dis-trict of Maryland. THE quarterly returns of the Post-Office

epartment for the quarter ending March 31; show he receipts to have been \$9,481,860; and that the venue fell short of the expenditures for that sarier only \$259,680. THE Treasury Department has adver-

ised for all supplies needed not heretofore covered by contracts and for such as may be required from ine to time. All dealers are invited to register heir names and addresses and the articles they lesive to campets for. When supplies are needed bey will be furnished with schedules of bids. THE promotions contemplated by the appropriation bill which went into effect at the amendement of this fiscal year were yesterday

RIFLES ON THE RIVER.

FUN ON THE STEAMER CORCORAN.

A Pleasant Trip Down the Potomac to Marchall Hall-Splendid Programme of Danging -Brilliant Display of Fireworld -Music on the Water.

The excursion of the National Rifles to

Marshall Hall last evening was as is usual with everything attempted by that energetic organizaon, a decided success. Leaving behind the heat and dust of the city the Corcoran made a quick and and dust of the city the Corcoran made a quick and breezy trip to Marshall Hall, where the greater part of the excursionists disembarked, the more staid and elderly folks remaining on board to enjoy a twelve-mile run down the l'otomac. The spacious pavillon was soon througed by a merry crowd of dancers, who, inspired by the witching strains of the Marine Band, bade defiance to the state of the thermometer, and danced resolutely through the programme. A peculiar feature at Marshal Hall for the entertainment of visitors are the buge swings, or "scups," made to carry two persons. THE REPUBLICAN'S YOUNG man had witted down a three-ply "piccadilly" in the max s of the "racket," and strolled over to the swings to of the "nerget, and strong dover to the swings to cool off. There he was oharmed with the facilities for a fiirtation. A soldier boy and his adorable occupied a swing, and as the living pendulum swing back and forth the scribe ostigiff fragments of a conversation, as follows: "Yes; you can find pa at the office. When you speak to him—. Oh, ma likes you! Yes, darling." With a semmaton like unto an electric current paragraphing and On, ma likes you! Yes, distring. With a semistron like unto an electric current meanderful up and down his spinal column, the scribe meandered to the nearest seat, called for a glass of the "foamy," and in the amber-colored tubbles saw reflected the pictures of his own innocent youth. The names of the swingers were—no, he can't betray them. Suffice it to say the engagement will be amounteed at an early day. At half-past the color that the discount of the semi-color that the same transfer of the same transfer of the semi-color that the same transfer of the same transfer ten o'clock the tired dancers and the happy tovers embarked for home. The run up the river was delightfully cool, and the excursionists were safely landed at a quarter to twelve o'clock sharp. As they dispersed to their respective homes the general verdict was that when the mercury mounts up into the mansard of its vitrious habitation the proper caper is to execut with the "Riffes" and forget all about the heat. A marked feature of the trip was the excellent display of fireworks that was made at the Marshall Hall wharf. Rockets, Roman candles, bombs, Greek fire, and many other species of pyrotochule art were liberally shot off, making a most brilliant and attractive effect. On the way up a number of the friends of Mr. George W. Dalton, who had pleasant memories of his full, rich baritone voice when he was a resident of this city, prevailed upon him to sing, and, in complying with the urgent requests, he sang "Rocked in the Cradia of the Deep," "The Heart Bowed Down," and the "Porter's Song," from "Martha," His execution showed that his voice had lost none of its richness, and all were perfectly charmed with his singing. Among those present were Miss Moltle Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, the Misses Whiting, Miss Helen Manning, Miss Julia Murray, Misses Kate and Fanny Harkness, Mrs. W. II. Bupp, Mrs. L. Stoddard, Miss Minnte Stoddard, Mr. Borden, Miss Julia Lusk, Miss Fannte Johnston, Misses Carrie and Mary Larner, Misses Lillian and Anita Cluss, Miss Gerty Smith, Miss Nettle Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Miss Ada Clark, Miss Mamle Gray, Miss May Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Adams, Mrs. Riley, Miss Rodler, Miss Minnie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clear, Miss Rachel Taylor, F. W. Larner, Robert Larner, Miss Baer, Mrs. Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, Robert Johnston, Mrs. Sallie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Nute, Mr. and Mrs. Finley, Miss Finley, Miss Hodges, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Darnielle, Miss Laura Crecey, Commander Graham, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Maguire, Frank Z. Maguire, Miss Maude Raum, Miss Jennie True, Ab. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edson, Miss Lola Goodall, Miss Alice True, Miss Nannie Robinson, Miss Cudlip, Miss Fannie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacLeod, Miss Emma Detweiler, Miss Katie E. Sewell, Frank-E. O'Brien, Miss Ida Seymour, Miss Kingsbury, Miss Annie Brown, of Cincinnati. Ohio; Miss Bertha Guilliame, E. J. Moffatt, J. C. Pennie, Mr., and Mrs. George Scott, David Scott, J. C. Clements and wife, Miss Bertie Taylor, Robert H. Forsythe, Miss Jessia Burgess, — Stokes, John Lane, George Dalton, John Hogg, chief clerk Navy Department; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrison, Captain H. P. Sanders, Miss Helen Manning, Whit. Wilson, John Simms, Thomas Cogan, R. K. Helphenstine, A. R. Borden, Miss Minnie Norfleet, M. A. W. Lewis, John Woodworth, Mrs. and Miss Renshaw, Major Terrell, Mr. C. M. Heaton, Captain S. A. Johnson Harry Smith, Will H. Holmes, James H. Parish, Will Otterback, Miss Hattie C. and Flora Root, Mrs. Walsh, J. Albert Duval, Miss Bell, A. S. Lynch, W. 8 Davis, Miss Mamie and Miss Stella Merritt, A. E. rritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meding, Wilbur Miss Wilson, W. J. Kiine, Miss Bowers, J. Macomber, Miss Keller, Harry Lyons, Miss Townsend, and

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

The Trip of Company "A" to Fanquier White Sulphur Springs. The trip of Company A, Washington Light Infantry, to Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, which was postpoued on account of the shooting of the President, will be made on Tuesday next, the 19th Instant. The company will be given a reception in the town hall at Warrenton, as will be

seen by the following correspondence: WARRISTON, VA., July 12, 1881.

WARRIENTON, VA., July 12, 1881.
Colonel W. G. Moone, commanding Washington
Light Infantry Corps, Washington, D. C.
DEARSTRI Our town council, having heard that
your command would pass through our town en
route to the White Sulphur Springs on Tuesday, the
19th Instant, at 10t last meeting passed the resolutions a copy of which we have the pleasure to enclose to you on their behalf.
The undersigned committee will meet your com-

mand at the depot and escort you to our town hall. Hoping your visit will be pleasant as well as bene-ficial, we are respectfully yours. H. C. VATES,

The resolutions accompanying the above letter

At a meeting of the council of the town of Warren-on, held on the sth day of July, had the following esciutions were ununindously adopted: Whereas this council is informed that Company A. Sashington Light Infantry Corps, will reach War enton on Twoslay, the 9th instant, en route to Fau tier White Sulphur Springs: Therefore De il resolved, First—That the council, on behalf of the

He if resolved, Prot.—That the council on behalf of the citizens of Warreston, express the gratification of the proposed visit of the citizen soldiery of the District of Commitia to the county of Panquier. Second—That a committee of three be appointed by the mayor to make arrangements for the reception of said company and the visiting friends at the Town Hall.

Third—That the members of the council will attend at the Indi on the arrival of said company and its at the ball on the curival of said company and its visiting friends, and that an address of welcome be hinde to best by the major of the low. J. V. SROOK, JR., Mayor.

W. W. WILLLASSON, Recorder. To the communication Colonel Moore sent the

diswing reply on the 19th instant: Gingrammy: Thave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterday's date and the enclosure to which it conk as reference. Purm's use to expuse the grateful thanks of this curps for the fermi before ovinced for its members by the coince? of warmen in it is recointions of the six instant, and to seems you have we shreafly appreciate (or good window and bisedly reception to controvery distorted the contracted.

Elizarroi thes commonant.

Floorid may other go be made in our relationaryou will
be promptly adversed, as requested. Very respectfully
and electronity yourse. WILLLAM G. MOORE,

Coptain Commanding W. L. L. Corps.

Colonel Heure has addressed the following letter the Generator of the State of Virginia asking permission for the command to enter the State with rins, which will andoubtedly be granted; To His Expeliency the deversor of the Common-

to MM Expetting the corresponding you will per-mental of Virginia. By at I have the hocor to request that you will per-mit this Corpe, armed and equipped as a military tridy to best and encourse as the Panquier White Sub-plin Agrings now Warrenton, or the 19th, 20th, and that instants. I saw, with great respect, your obedient servant.

WILLIAM G. MOORE,

meatr commanding W. L. I. Corps. This encompanest has been anticipated with much pleasure by the assables of the company, and as this bedy of rithing excellence contains within its manks some or the finest specimens of many benety in the District it is quite likely that many of Tirgmin's maceptable maidens will suffer with besetache when Company A shall take their departure freed the shered soil. All honorary members and friends of the corps desiring to ac company the infantry on this am can obtain tickets good for one week at very much reduced rates by applying to George Breitbarth, 417 Seventla street, or B. Ward, jr., 719 Market Space. made from among the clerks already in the office. About forty were made in all.